## J. Free Cranford Resigns As Sheriff Of County; J. A. Brady Is Elected By Board

Meaning-Presidency

Said Gov. Al Smith of New York at his fourth inauguration last week——" "Now I have no idea what the future has in store for me. No man would stand before this intelligent gathering and say that he was not receptive to the greatest position the world has to offer to any one.

**General Assembly** 

**Gets Down to Work** 

Australian Ballot Bill and Act to

Repeal Absentee Voters Law

Are Introduced.

REPORT OF BUDGET COM.

The commission's estimates of appropriations were based on estimated

tax collections for the years covered

Revenue bills introduced in the

that in spite of all the talk of tap-

ping new sources of revenue, nothing

out of the ordinary has materialize

years past. It comes this time, how-

State. This bill was introduced by

Death Follows Illness of Several Days—Funeral at Melanch-ton Lutheran Church.

by the report submitted.

Admits There May Be Deficit in Accounts, But Denies Any Shortage.

J. A. BRADY NAMED OVER 2 DEMOCRATS

Nobody Seems To Know Exact Amount Yet Due By Sheriff -Will Require Audit.

J. F. Cranford, sheriff of Randolph county since December, 1924, tendered his resignation to the board of county commissioners meeting in called session in the court house in Asheboro yesterday. His resignation Asheboro yesterday. His resignation was accepted by unanimous vote, and the board by a vote of 3 to 2 elected J. A. Brady, of Asheboro, to fill the vacancy created by Cranford's resignation. Brady gave personal bond in the amount of \$5,000 in the afternoon and qualified as sheriff of the county. Bond for tax collections was not made yesterday and the 1926 tax books will not be turned over to the new sheriff until this bond is furnished, which is expected to be done within the next few days.

Cox Speaks For Sheriff
Sheriff Cranford's resignation came

after the board had been in session more than three hours. When the more than three hours. When the board met in the court room at 10 o'clock, Chairman E. C. Watkins stated the purpose of the meeting, and C. N. Cox arose to offer Sheriff Cranford's resignation, and to state his contentions as to the aituation which existed in his office. Mr. Cranford, said Mr. Cox, protested any shortage in the funds handled by him. There might be a deficit of something like \$2,000 or \$10,000, said Mr. Cox, but if there were Sheriff Cranford expected to make it good and would make no admission of having misappropriated a penny of the ing misappropriated a penny of the county funds. That the exact deficit in the sheriff's accounts, if any existed, would not be known until an audit and recheck of the funds was

ing the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York, surety for Mr. ancial operations during the past two years and recommendations for the WILL BE GIVEN IN RAM years and recommendations for the details of the matter and merely stated that his company reserved any right it might have in the bond which it had issued as surety for Mr. Cranford. Mr. Fletcher, however, insisted that if the commissioners accepted the resignation of the sheriff the bond automatically ended and neither his company nor the sheriff would be responsible for the 1925 taxes which remain uncollected.

A resolution to this effect was drawn up, the commissioners' meeting recessing in the meantime. When a half hour later the resolution was

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#### Re-Elect Lambert As Health Officer

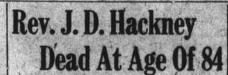
Action Taken At Recent Meeting Board of Health-New Members Health Board.

At a recent meeting of the county been one of the pet measures intro-board of health, Dr. W. L. Lambert, duced by the Republicans for many At a recent meeting of the county of Asheboro, was re-elected health officer for the ensuing year. The mem- ever, from a Democrat, Senator Horbers of the board of health are E. C. ton, of Chatham county. The other bers of the board of health are E. C. ton, of Chatham county. The other Watkins, chairman of the board of bill of general importance was one county commissioners, D. B. McCrary, providing the Australian ballot in the mayor of Asheboro, T. F. Bulla, county superintendent of education, Dr. C. S. Tate, Ramseur physician, and Dr. J. V. Hunter, Asheboro physician. The first three are members by virtue of the positions which they hold, while the latter two were named by a meeting of the first three. All five had a voice in the naming of the county health officer.

State. This bill was introduced Senator McNeal, of Ashe county.

Mrs. Kimery Died Saturday Mornin Death Follows Illness of Sever mayor of Asheboro, T. F. Bulla,

E. H. Morris, Jr., Buys Brady's Interest In Hidwe



End Came Suddenly Yesterday End Comes Aft -Born In Chatham County 84 Years Ago.

50 YEARS IN THE MINISTRY FUNERAL HE

Rev. Joe Dan Hackney, one of the county's venerable and highly es-teemed ministers, went to his reward Winburn Johnson, yesterday afternoon. While Mr Hack- the 8th, after an ney had been indisposed, suffering few days. She to from severe cold for the past week, Tuesday, and after his condition was not regarded as tense suffering p serious. He was sitting propped up funeral services

in bed when the end came suddenly. Salem Church on Mr. Hackney has been a minister conducted by Rev. in the Baptist church for more than is survived by se a half a century. When the war be- man Johnson, of tween the states was declared Mr. Lonnie and Walte Hackney enlisted and was in service ton; Mrs. T. W. I throughout the conflict. He came Mrs. Clifford Plu home to a devastated country and Wright, of High began the work of upbuilding, all the Worth Lowe, of time looking to the spiritual side of brothers and thr the lives of those with whom he came vive her: Alfred in contact. He wrote often for the Route 2; Watt press and pulpit and during his years Creek; Hilliard 1 of inactivity as a minister he has Mrs. Frank Came delightfully striven to broadcast the Ivy Pierce, of M

Surviving are his widow and four there are 38 gradesons, L. L., J. P., F. H. and W. R. great grandchildre Hackney, all of Charlotte, two daugh- mond, of Farmer, ters, Mrs. J. A. Ward, Ramseur, and son of Denton, J. M. Russell, of Greensboro.

Mr. Hackney was born in Chatham step-children. Th county 84 years ago but moved to the family sympa this county in early manhood. He their bereavement was a faithful and consecrated member of the Baptist church, from which sie Rice and Mr. the funeral service will be conducted Asheboro, are ne today, the Reverend W. A. Elam of- the deceased, their ficiating. Truly one of the old land-marks of the Circuit Rider type has late husband. T answered the last call.

Mercury Dropped To Six Above Zero Tuesday Night

The coldest weather in the history ing misappropriated a penny of the county funds. That the exact deficit in the sheriff's accounts, if any existed, would not be known until an audit and recheck of the funds was made, was Mr. Cox's opinion. If any shortage exists in the sheriff's office, argued Mr. Cox, it is the fault of the system used and not of the sheriff personally.

The North Carolina General Assembly really got down to work the first of the week. The larger part of last week was taken up in organization work, only a few bills having been introduced in either the Huse or Senate. The Governor's message was heard last week and the report of the system used and not of the sheriff personally.

The coldest weather in the history of the local weather bureau descended upon Asheboro last night when the temperature descended to 6 degrees above zero. This temperature is about as low as is generally experienced here, though the official records have been kept here for only one year. Show to the depth of 5.5 inches fell here Sunday night and Monday and the most of it is still on the short of the system used and not of the sheriff personally.

The commission recommended togiven so successfully at the school tal appropriations for all purposes building a few weeks ago under the auspices of the Philathea class of the for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1927, of \$14,686,165. Appropriations totaling \$15,124,059 were recommend-M. E. Sunday school in Asheboro will be repeated at the school builded for the fiscal years beginning July ing in Ramseur Thursday evening, 1, 1928. The appropriations recom-

mended for each year were somewhat less than the various State institu-tions had asked for when presenting The play will be given under the auspices of the Philathea class of the Ramseur M. E. Sunday school and the their estimates to the commission. proceeds will be upon a fifty-fifty

> **Enoch Roach Died Last** Week From Pneumoni

House and Senate yesterday indicate Enoch Roach, aged 68 years, farmer, died at the home of his nephew five miles west of Asheboro, last Randolph Gets and the State will tax as formerly to monia. The funeral was held at secure the money to meet its ex-Mountain View church Friday morning by Rev. V. B. Stanley, and the Few bills of State-wide importance body laid to rest in the church cemehave been introduced in the general tery. Mr. Roach had never married assembly. Yesterday a bill was inand lived by himself. He was taken troduced to repeal the absence vot-ers law in the State. This bill has to the home of his nephew after he became ill.

Infant Son Of Mr. And Mrs. Duke Smith Dead

Harold Duke, 19-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith, died at Memorial hospital Thursday morning. Funeral was held at the home of the parents on Hoover street Friday morning by Rev. B. C. Reavis, pastor of the Asheboro Methodist Episcopal church, and the body laid to rest in Saturday Morning the local cemetery. The baby had not been well since its birth. All was done for its possible, but without

> ER. JOHN HADLEY PURCHASES THE IDEAL SERVICE STATION

Mrs. Pheobe Ann Kimery, aged 80, widow of Alfred B. Kimery, died at the home of her daughter seven miles from Liberty Saturday morning following an illness of several days. Mrs. Kimery was a member of Melanchton Lutheran church, having joined that church when she was 20 years of age.

Mr. John Hadley has purchased the Ideal Essuine Station which has been operated by Mr. J. E. Whichard for the past few months. Mr. Hadley announces, solicits patronage and announces he will observe the Sabbath.

MRS. ELIZABETH POUNDS

IS DEAD AT CEDAR FALLS

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SALEM

Farmer, Jan Saturday, only a sick on of in-The ternoon e. She J. Her-Route 3: of Den-Farmer; Mrs. Carl and Mrs. Three also sur-Asheboro. Jackson Kansas ton; Mrs. nd Watson lews of glad tiding from his home. | Ridge, of High I sides these n. and 16 R. M. Ham-Lee Thomp forman and Parry Johnson, were her friends of with them in low and Bes-

Johnson, of nd nephew of ther, the late brother of her attended the

Born to Mr. s. Fred Bingrty of Miss was sold at m Creek on last Saturday. nd not made her home there for y years, and been closed for though the he was well preserved. A mandwoven cloth of yards of sold. A large The first and

Trinity Township Colored Man Succeeds With Tobacco

James Massey, a colored man who lives on the farm of T. S. Bouldin in Trinity township, sold a load of tobacco, consisting of 882 lbs. for \$440.74, at the Piedmont Warehouse. Winston-Salem, January 11. The lowest price was 33 cents per pound and the highest 64 cents. James had previously sold \$1,900 worth of tobacco and still has two more barns to put on the market. Mr. Bouldin was in Asheboro yesterday and is pleased with the crop produced by this energetic colored citizen who is his

New Jerseyite Who Hunts In County Has Been Making Movies of Scenes.

Millboro, Jan. 10 .- Much enthusiasm has been shown in this communschool children. This picture was pre-Cresskill, N. J., who has been shooting at Millboro for a number of years. Paso. One reel of this picture was made in this county, mostly of Hie-on-Cabin, Millboro, and a few scenes having

been made in Ashebero. This was an all star cast, and all

A New Year Photograph



An excellent new photograph of The President and Mrs. Coolidge taken on the White House steps New Year day. Mrs. Coolidge celebrated her 48th birthday on January 3.

## Rev. U. S. Crowder Visits His Native **County First Time In Thirty-Five Years**

ing The Past Many Years in Various Parts of U.S.

BORN AND REARED

To Indians.

Rev. U. S. Crowder, who was born and reared on Squirrel creek, five after an absence of more than a quarcounty. Mr. Crowder was a schooling happenings in his early life in the county.

Mr. Crowder sees very few familiar spots and knows few of the citizens here now. He came to North Carolina on the same train with Mr. Joseph E. McDowell who told him of many of the older citizens of the community. He contrasts transportation then and now and when he came into High Point on a fine Pullman car could not refrain from recalling his experiences in a mule cart deliv-In The Movies ering butter and eggs on the local market. Mr. Crowder's father moved from this community to near High Point where he engaged in farming. Mr. Crowder is a Methodist minister

He finds his work in El Paso interesting, particularly as his charge is in a city of 104,000 people, 65 percent of whom are Mexicans. Since going to El Paso, Mr. Randolph stars, namely Mr. John M. Aldridge, Millboro, Mr. A. L. Briles, Cedar Falls, Mr. Clegg Garner, Mechanic, Mr. J. J. Julian, Millboro, and Mr. W. W. Lindley, of Asheboro, also Mr. and Mrs. Reg Holladay, of Cress-kill, N. J. Special mention should be made of Mr. Aldridge's markmanship in shooting quait. Shown along with this reel were four others having been made in Camden, S. C., Cress-kill, N. J., New York City and Chicago, Ill.

Mr. R. W. Pugh, postmaster at Millboro, has recently suffered a slight stroke of paralysis. However, his condition is not considered serious.

Crowder has studied Mexican life with studied those conducted during a 1,500 mile automobile trip through Mexico from El Paso to Mexico City, last summer. He is an admirer of President Calles, whom he describes as a Lincolnesque statesman. No leader of political life in this generation has shown a loftier courage than Calles is displaying in seeking to liberate his people and to fashion the Mexican government on the Mexican government on the Mexican government of the winter began falling before midnight Sunday Monday. Late Monday afterbours and one-half inches on a level and much deeper than that in drifts. During Monday night the temperature of fashion the Mexican government of the winter began falling before midnight Sunday Monday. Late Monday afterbours and one-half inches on a level and much deeper than that in drifts. During Monday night the temperature of fashion the Mexican government of the winter began falling before midnight Sunday Monday Monday. Late Monday afterbours and one-half inches on a level and much deeper than that in drifts. During Monday night the temperature of fashion the Mexican government on the Mexican go Randolph stars, namely Mr. John M. Crowder has studied Mexican life

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Mr. Jack Aldridge, Fr. and Alfa.

Mr. Christian Minister Dead

Mr. Jack Aldridge, Jr., has returned to Oak Ridge Institute to resume his studies for the second semester after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Aldridge, at milliboro.

Mr. P. Sunday Evening

Mr. P. S

## Has Led An Eventful Life Dur- Mother Of Mrs. C. T. Loflin Died Jan. 5th p. m. by pastor. Morning Subject: "The Three Crosses on Calvary". Evening Subject: "Riding the Mid-

IN RANDOLPH COUNTY End Came At An Advanced Age-Had Long Been Member Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Margaret Jane Sink Curry, aged 81 years, 6 months and 14 days, School Districts Around widow of James S. Curry, died Wedmiles east of Asheboro, has returned her son, C. M. Curry, in the Holly Grove section, Davidson county. She member of the Lutheran church.

Loflin, of Asheboro; and two sons. C. M. Curry, of Davidson county, and A. L. Curry, of Lexington.

**Directors of Creamery Order Plant Machinery** 

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Asheboro Creamery, who began his ministerial career at Inc., held in the office of the Chamber Cape Hatteras, the easternmost Caro- of Commerce Monday night, complete lina charge, and has since served at equipment of the latest and most Cape Flattery, the northwestern- modern type was purchased for the most point of continental United new creamery plant. Mr. Clevenger, ity over a free movie given at Gray's States. He served in Washington State creamery specialist, was pres-Chapel school for the benefit of the and Baltimore and for many years ent in advisory capacity to the creamin the northwestern group of states ery board of directors. Bids were sented by Mr. Reg Holladay, of before his transfer a year ago to an submitted by several different makers important church, Archer Park, in El and distributors of creamery equip-

# **Of Winter Season**

describes as a Lincolnesque statesbegan falling before midnight Sunman. No leader of political life in day night and continued through the

James E. and William A., of Ashethe winter, only December 19, with a Mr. Moser Taken Care Of

#### Two Negroes Are **Held For Assault**

Bloodhounds Trail From Scene of Crime and They Are Held On Suspicion.

#### STALEY MERCHANT VICTIM

Ivey Lloyd and George Lee Thomas, negroes, are in jail in Asheboro, held for examination on charge of assault and attempt to rob John F. Teague, Staley merchant, Saturday evening. The two negro suspects were caught Sunday morning after W. C. York's bloodhounds had trailed from the scene of the crime to the place the two negroes were stopping. Local officers at Staley and a Chatham county deputy sheriff accompanied Mr. York and the bloodhounds.

The assault on Mr. Teague occurred Saturday night while he was on his way from his store to his home, which is located about a quarter of a mile from the former. He had the proceeds of the day's sales, something like \$400, in his pocket when accosted by two negroes. One of the negroes grasped the merchant by the throat while his companion raised a pistol and brought it down over Mr. l'eague's head. Seeing the blow coming, Mr. Staley dodged the blow so that it did not stun him. The 'impact of the weapon caused it to discharge harmlessly over his head. One of the thieves reached his hand into one of the pockets of Mr. Teague's coat and seized the case containing his glasses. Thinking they had the money, or becoming frightened over the resistance offered and the chance of detection, the negroes ran away from the scene.

Officers were notified and the hunt began Sunday morning resulting in the arrest of two suspects.

SERVICES AT M. E. CHUECH

Rev. B. C. Reavis, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Mr. Hugh Parks, Supt. Preaching at 11 a, m. and T

night Lightening Express".

The Epworth Leagues will meet at

6:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday

Citizens of a large area around ter of a century from the state and was the daughter of the late Adam Denton presented to the Davidson more than thirty-five years from this Sink, of the Pilgrim community, Da- board of education at its last regular vidson county. She was a woman meeting a petition for a consolidated mate of Congressman Wm. C. Ham- who possessed many Christian graces. school district. The petition was mer at Brower's Chapel, east of Her long life was one filled with granted and at some time not far dis-Asheboro, and recalls many interest- deeds of kindness. She was a devoted tant the voters of the community will have an opportunity to vote on the Funeral was held last Thursday af- matter. Included in the proposed ternoon from Holly Grove Lutheran consolidated district are: the present church by the pastor, Rev. R. B. Sig- Denton district and Hickory Hill. mon, assisted by Drs. C. A. Owen and J. C. Leonard, of Lexington.

Handy, Piedmont, County Line, Mountain, Russell and Lick Creek. The surviving relatives are her The area is a large one, perhaps the brother, Andrew Sink, of Davidson largest in any consolidated district or county; her daughter, Mrs. C. T. proposed district in Davidson county.

### O. Ed Hinshaw, 81, Claimed By Death

Died Suddenly Tuesday-Had Made His Home In Asheboro For Forty Years.

Mr. O. Ed. Hinshaw, aged 81 years,

died suddenly at his residence on

Salisbury Street Tuesday. Mr. Hinshaw has been in declining health from the infirmities of age several years. He had been confined to his room for several days but was not apparently in a critical condition. He was in bed when the summons came. In early life Mr. Hinshaw was identified with the Friends church at Marlboro where his membership remained. He moved to Asheboro forty years ago and engaged in sawmilling later accepting a position with the Asheboro Furniture Company, which was organized with Mr. P. H. Morris as secretary and treasurer. Mr. Hinshaw was an honest, thorough going citizen, dependable in every way. He is survived by his wife and three sons.

The funeral was conducted at the residence yesterday at 3 p. m., by Rev. C. L. Gregory, pastor of the Friends church, after which burial followed in the local cemetery.

James E. and William A., of Ashe-